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BUNGLING PRESS WORK BRINGS BIG SUITS

*Tribune, News, Journal and Associated Press Sued for
Big Lumps of Coin by The Baseball World—Other
Papers To Be Hit—United Press and Hearst
Service Papers Not in It.*

A bungling piece of newspaper work will be dragged to light when a new batch of libel suits against loop papers are tried. The Tribune, News, Journal and Associated Press are each sued for \$50,000. Others will be hit later.

Early this summer the Tribune came out with a big expose of the "Weekly World," a sporting paper which, it was alleged, operated as a blind for a lottery scheme. The gambler bought the paper for 25 cents and got a chance on prizes aggregating \$1500. /

Although the Trib sprung the expose, the "World" was published in Wilkesbarre, Pa., and the lottery was supposed to have been operated from there.

Numerous stories followed on the lottery scandal. Then, one by one, newspapers over the country began to call the lottery publication the "Baseball World" instead of the "Weekly World."

The Associated Press was appealed to by W. A. Stuart, owner of the Baseball World of Chicago. He says he pointed out the mistake in names and claims that he got no satisfac-